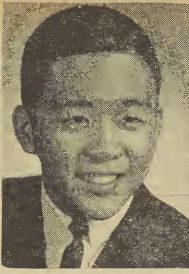
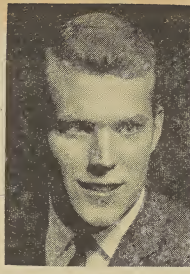




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Cuban Ransom Goods Will Be Sent by Ship

MIAMI, (UPI) — The final shipment of ransom goods will be sent to Havana Friday, a Red Cross official announced.

"Under present plans, all future shipments of such supplies will be sent to Cuba by sea," the spokesman said.

FRIDAY's flight will be the first since the airlift was set up. Ferry supplies used to buy the freedom of the Bay of Pigs in 1961. It will carry 15,000 pounds of medical and pharmaceutical supplies and foodstuffs.

The next shipment to Havana will be transported aboard the 11,000-ton cargo ship S. S. Shirley Lykes, which is slated to try about 7,000 tons of supplies.

APPROXIMATELY 6,000 tons of goods are to be loaded aboard the 495-foot, 11,000-ton vessel at Baltimore, Md., where it docked Tuesday, the Red Cross said. Another 1,000 tons will be put aboard at Port Everglades, Fla., next week and then the ship will head for Cuba.

Cuban Premier Fidel Castro is so far received roughly about 10 percent of the total goods promised him in exchange for the Bay of Pigs prisoners, the Red Cross calculated. Officials estimated it will require at least two more shipments of supplies before the \$55 million worth of promised goods is delivered.

THE OVERALL cost of the ransom — including labor and transportation — will exceed \$70 million, they explained. There is no plan to bring out Cuban refugees, nor have

there been any indications, the Red Cross said, that Castro will permit relatives of the freed Cuban invaders and other refugees to leave aboard the Shirley Lykes.

Leading Pianist To Perform at Monday Forum

Monday's forum will feature a distinguished pianist who has played with leading orchestras throughout the United States, Europe, Latin America and the Far East.

BORN IN VIENNA, pianist Walter Hautzig studied at the State Academy of Music. He won a scholarship to the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and graduated from that institution.

Making his debut in New York, Mr. Hautzig won the Town Hall Endowment Award for the year's most outstanding performance by an artist under 30 years old.

MR. HAUZIG has traveled over 30,000 miles in making concert tours, performing in the United States, Canada, Latin America, England, Spain, Norway, Finland, Denmark, Holland, Switzerland, Israel, Cyprus and the Far East.

A fluent speaker of three languages, he was sponsored by the U.S. State Dept. on his latest tour of Asia.

Ski Competition Scheduled For Saturday

A movie, a dance, ski competition and the George Shearing jazz concert are the remaining weekend activities of this year's Winter Carnival.

The agenda for Friday will include a movie, "The White Tower," starring Glen Ford at 7 p.m. and the Snow Hop scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in the east gym of the Fieldhouse.

Shearing, blind piano playing leader of the Quintet, will be featured in their concert Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

TEMP HAVEN Winter Sports Area will be the scene of the Carnival's ski competition to round out Saturday's activities.

Laying aside their crowns at the end of the week's festivities will be Winter Carnival Queen Donna McKay and King Stan Dunn.

Top Coed Choices...

Ten Y Men Receive 'Most Preferred' Title

The ten Most Preferred Men on campus have been announced and the top man is to be presented at the Preference Ball Assembly, Jan. 18, according to Martha Randall, general chairman.

The Preferred Men announced today are Rick Ashmore, sponsored by Merrill Hall; Bart Bean, Cougarettes; Tony Christensen, Wymount Terrace; Merwin Grant, Thea Alexis; and Dillon Inouye, Maeser Hall.

OTHERS selected are Terry O'Brien, Young Hall; Monte Smith, Lucy Mack Smith Hall; Dan Staples, Spurs; Chris Toronto, Knight-Mangum Hall; and Will Whitte, Horne Hall.

Girls can still prefer their dates until January 18, by calling Ext. 4352 and buying and sending their invitation. Invitations are available in the AWS Office, 179 Student Service Center. Over 2500 girls preferred this year, Miss Randall reported.

THE Preference Ball dances will start at 8:30 p.m. at six locations. The locations and musician groups are the 19th Ward at 667 N. 600 E. with Les Young, Smith Family Living Center with the KB Quintet, Social Hall with Bill Hansen, Cannon Center with Lars Jorgensen, Park-University

Ward with Janet Cutrer and the Smith Fieldhouse with Gary Madsen.

Tickets cost \$1.50 and will go on sale next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Knight Bldg, Smith Family Living Center and Eyring Science Center on those days. Tickets are valid only for the hall for which they are issued she said.

First MBA's To be Granted From Y in May

The first Master of Business Administration degrees will be granted at BYU in May, announced Dr. Quinn McKay, director.

This is an intensive two-year program for graduate students that they can enter only in the fall. All classes are outlined and it proceeds at a predetermined pace so that the entire class graduates together. It requires such demanding work that they are not permitted to work part time, Dr. McKay said.

THE STUDENTS, who are all eligible for financial aid, are chosen on the basis of their grade-point average, a test usually given to students entering graduate schools of business administration and their "maturity index," explained Dr. McKay. This includes such things as their extra-curricular activities, military and work experiences and mission.

Indications of early success are already beginning to show, MBA holders will be interviewed this spring by McKenzie Company of San Francisco, a firm of advertising consultants. They were interviewing only graduates of Harvard and Stanford before this year, according to Dr. McKay.

Orbiting the Universe...

BERLIN — An explosion blew a two and one-half foot square hole in an overpass beneath the Communist-run elevated railway on the Berlin border. Earlier, West Berlin police reported that Communist border guards had seized two West Germans when a baby's cries revealed they were trying to smuggle an East Berlin woman and her infant child to West Berlin in the trunk of their automobile.

LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, marking the end of six hard years in office, said Britain is determined to bring to a quick climax its negotiations on entry into the European Common Market. In a television interview, Macmillan also told Britons not to be "pessimistic" because their nation no longer plays a great power role in today's world, by United Press International.



Terry O'Brien
Young Hall



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Thea Alexis



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Cougarettes



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Knight-Mangum Hall



Richard Ashmore
Merrill Hall

Universe Editorial Page

All editorials are written with the concurrence and advice of the Editorial Board, but final responsibility rests with the editor.

S'NO SNOW

Months ago when we were all running around in warm fall sunshine Blaine Le began thinking about snow. While we lazed on the lawn in unseasonal sun, Blaine was bending his efforts toward this 1963 Snow Carnival.

Blaine worked hard and we have a Snow Carnival with dances on and off ice, George Shearing, a court and sporting events. But someone wasn't on Blaine's side. Once again, BYU is seeing a Snow Carnival without any snow.

Sculptures on the quad were postponed because the weather (until Thursday at least) was too warm to even allow imported snow on the campus. The ski races originally scheduled for last Saturday have been postponed a week for a very pertinent reason—lack of snow.

Campus old timers should be heard about now, talking about the "big snow of 1955 when the campus was blanketed in white,"

or even about way back in 1958 when the snow was imported but did end up being beautiful sculptures. The good old days when snow fell, seemingly on command, are the topic of conversation.

Maybe we can blame our grey and brown campus on the changing climate. Perhaps the earth is getting closer to the sun? Or maybe we can blame those nuclear tests which obviously must muddy up the atmosphere.

But talk and blame aren't going to help. What is needed now is something concrete, like snow. Perhaps the power of positive thinking could be used. If all 12,000 plus students start thinking it is going to snow, it will. Or perhaps the Indian students on campus could contribute a snow dance.

This would mean a white climax to a successful week of activities. Then the name Snow Carnival would again have its original glitter and impact.

—Barbara Miller

Campus and Comment Controversy

Musical 'Hoppers

Editor, Daily Universe:

As I see it, there has been a great deal of teeth-grashing going on in this column. To help remedy this situation, may I present material of a less controversial nature.

A scientific advancement has recently come to my attention which I have not seen publicized in local papers (probably as a result of envy), and I feel it my duty to bring it to the attention of our studentbody.

Recent tests at the University of Utah physics department prove that grasshoppers hear through their legs. When a tuning fork was placed near a grasshopper, it was found in all cases the insect would hop. There was no reaction to this stimulus, however, when the insects' legs were removed.

I offer this valuable scientific information in an effort to give credit where credit is due.

Jack M. Tenney

Mouth Off Permits

Editor, Daily Universe:

Might we suggest a new sales gimmick (off the top of our heads) and run it up the flag to see if anybody salutes! It seems that unbeknownst to those administrative heads of BYU exists a literal gold-mine of revenue yet uncollected, mind you! We propose the imposition of a new fee to obtain a special permit. As is already known, we have automobile permits, bicycle permits, housing permits, but as yet, we do not have Defensible Slander Permits, particularly pertaining to those writers in the Universe Campus Comment and Controversy. Think of it! What students would pay to enjoy the legal right to tear down those who oppose their thoughts! Such expressions of "me guts" "spineless" "horse-sense" and a whole series of wonderfully descriptive adjectives could be printed on the back of the new permit as suggested words for use in the column. Just think! No worrying about being sued by unfortunate victims of malicious verbal discourses. Well, what about it! BYU can get at least \$2.00 out of it, if you charge \$2.00 for each permit! Wonderful! Miraculous! The latest slander-writers convention has concluded that "nine out of ten slanderers approve of the words to

be used," and they offer their statement "that if slander is used in a conscientiously applied program of maliciousness, with professional touches, it will act as a stimulus to sueing-preventive incentive."

Name on file

Birch Gives Fear

Editor, Daily Universe:

I was very impressed by Mr. Volkov in Monday's assembly and question-answer period. In the answer period I asked Mr. Volkov if he felt the John Birch society was doing justice to the United States of America in its fight against communism.

He replied by referring to Sen. McCarthy as one who led such a crusade. He said that this crusade accomplished dissension, distrust, and fear of one another. In my opinion, which all Conservatives will agree I have the right to express, Sen. Goldwater, Mr. Conservative, is doing a fine job of causing dissension, distrust, and fear. Mr. Volkov pointed out that he had lived in fear, distrust, etc. in Russia and he did not care to live under such conditions again.

Those of you that align yourselves with conservatives such as Sen. McCarthy, Sen. Goldwater, not to mention Robert Welch should think about Mr. Volkov's statement, "I lived with such fears in Russia."

Spencer Cornelison

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Pres. Aims Program at Legislators

by United Press International

President Kennedy, buoyed by an opening day victory, today set up a timetable for delivering three major messages to Congress spelling out his legislative demands for the new session.

The White House said that in addition to the State of the Union message coming Monday, Kennedy will submit his new budget recommendations on Jan. 17, and the annual economic report to Congress on January 21.

These three messages will outline the pattern of his overall program for the coming year. He is expected to renew requests for key New Frontier proposals that were rejected during his first two years in office—medical care for the aged, aid to education and creation of a department of urban affairs.

Kennedy's budget message will raise the issue of federal spending. He is expected to ask for a \$99 billion spending program—a record peacetime high. There is substantial sentiment—both in Congress and out—that no tax cuts should be asked unless government spending is reduced. However, Kennedy and his top advisers are convinced that the national economy is overly-sluggish and tax reduction and reform is needed as a stimulant.

A backstage tug-of-war was going on among House Democrats over the naming of two new members to the Ways and Means Committee which will hold life-or-death control over such major legislation as medical care and taxes.

The heart of the controversy centered on the possible choice of Rep. Phil Landrum, (D-Ga.), to serve on the powerful Ways and Means group. Liberal Democrats were protesting that Landrum has refused to state whether he would vote to send the Medicare bill to the House floor or to keep it bottled up in the Committee as it was last year.

The liberals are satisfied with the almost certain selection of Rep. Ross Blass, (D-Tenn.), to the other vacancy. But they threatened to line up in favor of Rep. W. Pat Jennings, (D-Va.), over Landrum unless the Georgian pledged support of the Medicare measure.

On the Acropolis

by Dianne Dibb

The beginning of another year. The traditional time for self-criticism and resolution. Also an ideal time to examine environment and expound. What could be done this year to better the physical appearance and/or public image of R.Y.U.? Students are very interested in the growth of their campus, the improvement of their school. Following are some suggestions offered by a cross-section of the student body:

1. Rip out the fieldhouse stairs and put in an escalator.
2. Move the campus to Los Angeles.
3. Erect a statue of President Wilkinson in front of the McKay Bldg., waving across the quad to Karl G. Maeser.
4. Play a little jazz on the carillon bells.
5. Plow up the football field and plant an apple orchard.
6. Build a bowling alley on one level of the library for use until the student union building is completed.
7. Make the bottom level of the library into a bomb shelter and use Destiny Fund stipends for purchasing a supply of canned goods.
8. Move the campus to Boise.
9. Encourage several BYU professors to join the Peace Corps.
10. Make both quads into parking areas.
11. Move the "Y" further down the mountain.
12. Use flood irrigation instead of sprinklers to water the lawns.

Hmm. Might be interesting. Hal Mitchell reminiscing amidst the blossoms, a can of string beans in the library, and some Dave Brubeck playing in the background. Groping for Utopia.

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Two Scholars Share Week's Honors from Biological, Agricultural College

Standout chosen by the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences is Sharlene McMahon, senior, majoring in Animal Husbandry.

BORN AND REARED in the country, Miss McMahon has always wanted to live on a farm. She wanted to know how to care for a farm; hence, her present job.

Sharlene attended the University of Oregon in Eugene, her home town, before coming to U. Her major interest wasn't changed at the U. of O., so she transferred.

As a Y student her department elected her as alternate outstanding sophomore and the outstanding junior last year for which she received a \$50 scholarship. She is also social vice-president of the Stockmen's Club and a member of the Alpha Chi chapter.

DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN, Phil Shumway describes her "an unusual girl in an unusual jacket." She has been a good worker and worker in social and academic departmental affairs, said.

Sharlene will be graduated in the spring, be married, and then work in the Clark Library to put an accounting-major husband through school. And about that: "We plan to get one eventually," she said.

Selected by the College of Biological Science as their outstanding male student is Richard Babcock, senior botany major from Cajon, Calif.

Besides having a 3.63 overall average and almost 4.0 in his major field, Dick is also talented in music. He has had 17 years of piano lessons and plays the organ and French horn as well.

In fact, friends back home thought he would major in music when he came to BYU, he said. But he also had an inclination toward the ocean and its plants and chose botany instead.

Last summer Dick was one of twenty in the United States selected to attend a fellowship to attend Woods Hole Marine Biological Station in Massachusetts to study and do research on algae.

STUDENTS ACCEPTED are usually seniors or graduates, according to Dr. Bertrand F. Haron, chairman of the Botany department. In addition two sessions are held and only the most successful students are invited to apply for the second session. Dick has his junior standing was one to receive an invitation.

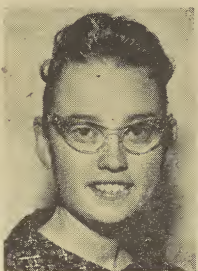
Mr. Babcock is a member of Alpha Beta Beta and is senior advisor to Phi Eta Sigma. The latter took him to a convention at Indiana University last weekend to discuss organizational problems.

Jobs in Europe

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Sharlene McMahon



Richard Babcock

OADB, England (UPI)—Twenty days ago, Arthur Anderson mailed a letter to the Oadb City Hall from his home one mile away. The letter arrived yesterday after a 20,000-mile round trip to Australia. Post officials explained it had become wedged inside an Australian-bound Christmas card.

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Concert and dance goes Sharon Combs, Blaine Palmer, Karma Olsen and Read Gilgen display suitable attire for Saturday night Winter Carnival activities, namely the George Shearing Concert, and semi-formal dance. Photo by Rodger Shimatsu

Coeds Compete In Cooking Contest

Get out the pots and pans girls and see what you can stir up for the AWS "Sadie Goes Swansdown" cooking contest Jan. 15.

Entries must be brought to the Multi-Purpose Area of the SFLC between 7 and 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Categories in the contest are cakes, pies, cookies, and breads.

"Contestants can use mixes if they wish," said Cheri Jensen, chairman of the contest. Other committee members are Susan Warner, LaVina Fielding and Pam Winkelman.

Judging will be from 9 to 10 a.m. during which time there will be no viewing of the entries.

Entries will be judged on appearance, texture, flavor and tenderness "crumb." Judges will be Dr. Maurine Bryner, Barbara Johns, Eloise Nielson, all of Foods and Nutrition, and Ken Davies, associate professor of economics.

The foods will go on sale immediately after judging and the money will be used to pay for the trophy cups given to first place winners and ribbons given to second and third honorable mention.

"Barbara Johns, teaching assistant in the College of Family Living, will give a demonstration on cake decoration between 2 and 3 p.m.," said Miss Jensen.

Participants are asked to return during the day to pick up their plates and pans.

Watch for...

BYU Soccer Team — Practice and tryout, Saturday, 2 p.m. West field.

Freshman Basketball — Game, Friday, 8 p.m., Fieldhouse.

Knight-Mangum — Exchange, January 14, Knight-Mangum West Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

New Mexico Club — Nightside, Sunday, 9 p.m., 184 JKB, Speaker Ivan Barrett.

Sigma Delta Omicron — Meeting, January 14, 7 p.m. Multipurpose area, SFLC. Speaker, Quinn McKay.

Ricks Club — Election of officers, Jan. 17, 5:15 p.m. 125 JKB.

Student Nurses Association — Meeting, January 14, 7 p.m., 2200 SFLC. Speaker.

Winter Carnival Assembly — Friday, Fieldhouse, 10 a.m.

Dances Planned For Winter Week

As part of the Winter Carnival festivities, there will be a Snow Hop Friday night in the East Gym from 9 to 12 p.m. Music will be furnished by the Y Men.

The dance is stag, informal and the tickets are 50¢ a person. The Program Bureau is emceeing and furnishing intermission entertainment. Refreshments will be served at the south snack bar following intermission.

Saturday evening the George Shearing Concert will be held in the Fieldhouse. No reserved seats are being sold, so it is first come first served for the better seat. The performance begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 a couple or one dollar a person.

A semi-formal dance will be held immediately following the concert. Lars Yorgenson will furnish the music in the East Gym and the KB Quintet will play for the SFLC. The Program Bureau will again furnish the entertainment and refreshments will be served immediately following.

Tickets are now being sold for both dances and the concert by the SFLC and the Eyring School of Music. The dance Saturday is one dollar a couple.

Circle K Initiates

The one month initiation period for twenty Kiwi's, Circle K pledges, will come to a close Friday night and Saturday morning.

Initiation activities will begin Friday night with the Kiwi's going through a series of initiation activities.

The initiation will be climaxed by a dance and program held in honor of the new members who are accepted into the organization.



Cooking coeds Susan Warner, Pam Winkelman, and Cheri Jensen try their culinary skill for the "Sadie Goes Swansdown" Cooking Contest, Tuesday.

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speaker for this month's e will be Ivan J. Barrett, t professor of religion 253.

rogram will also feature which will be played by turer. Refreshments will at the social. Everyone ed to come to the night- m if they are not from exico, or do not belong to y Mexico Club.

Yells Sought Utah Clash

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PETER USTINOV, SANDRA DEE and JOHN GAVIN in a scene from Universal-International's "ROMANOFF and JULIET."

Delta Phi Kappa Plans Snow Fun

Delta Phi Kappa will hold a sleigh-riding and tubing party at Brighton Jan. 12. This event will be held at the summer cabin of Howard Rogers, a transfer student from the University of Utah.

Members of the "Y" Chapter and their partners will meet at the north entrance of the Jesse Knight Bldg., at 2 p.m., and will go to Hibernia in private automobiles.

The returned missionaries will try to recall their cooking know-how by mixing up some chili beans which will be heated and served to the chilled sleigh-riders as a "warmer-upper." The event promises to be great fun for all those participating.

Film Spoofs Politics, Love

Academy Award winner Peter Ustinov stars with Sandra Dee and John Gavin in ROMANOFF AND JULIET, playing this weekend at Film Favorites, 167 McKay Building.

Based on the popular stage success, the photoplay tells the story of a delightful romance between Miss Dee and Gavin that develops into an international situation when the youthful lovers defy their families and the world. Peter Ustinov dons the role of a "Kooky" cupid to further complicate matters and provoke some howling laughs.

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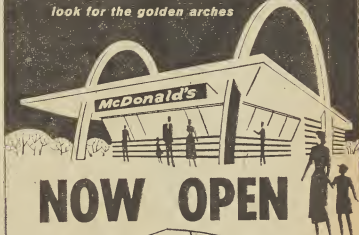


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New Language Lab Provides Students With Vocal, Audio-Visual Experience

by Sue Amundsen
Universe Feature Writer

The BYU language department started operation this fall with a newly renovated language lab purported to be the best in the western United States, according to Dr. H. Darrel Taylor, department chairman.

THE LAB, modernized and enlarged last spring and summer, now serves 125 students an hour, 14 hours a day, six days a week. It operates 11 different taped programs at one time and operated by five students working on a part time basis.

Remodeling of the lab cost \$27,000 and though the equipment it available it is as yet only 1/10 operative.

Dr. Taylor has explained that the lab has five functions or phases, only one of which is fully operative now.

The first and chief phase is called the audio-active phase, which gives language students an opportunity to practice out of class what they learn in class.

Dr. Taylor stressed that learning a language is like learning a skill and does require a great deal of practice. In the lab, the student follows a native model on tape, repeats after him, then hears himself and the native speaker again.

In this way he is able to correct any pronunciation errors he may be making.

THE SECOND PHASE is audio-active-record. Here the student is able to record the original tape and his words and play the whole thing back. This again is an aid to pronunciation correction.

The audio-active-visual phase makes use of vision in language practice. Filmed images are projected on a back-projection screen with no need for darkness. This screen can be seen by all in the lab and the sound is transmitted to the individual through the earphones.

Phase four makes use of the eight conversation rooms. Here, no more than six students meet with a native speaker and are



Students listen through earphones to language instruction by tape in the BYU language lab located on the top floor of the McKay Bldg.

Photo by Chester Readd

given the opportunity to converse in the language.

Soon to be put into operation will be a program using the high-powered short-wave radio to monitor and tape foreign radio programs.

THE FIRST YEAR language student spends four hours a week in class, four hours in lab and a suggested four hours in individual study.

According to Dr. Taylor, phases two-three and four have been researched and materials collected for use on an experimental basis. Phase five is awaiting minor repairs.

Also in the lab is an extensive library of tapes, some of which are available to the language student on a rental basis.

Art, Fiction Contests Offer Cash, Recognition

An Art Contest and College Fiction Contest, now open to women students, offer cash prizes and national recognition to the winners.

The two College Fiction Contest winners will receive \$500 each and their stories will be published in Mademoiselle Magazine. Each of the two Art Contest winners will illustrate one of the winning College Fiction Contest stories, and each will receive \$500 for her work.

The Art Contest is open to students between 18 and 28. Entries should be samples of the fine arts and work in any media will be accepted. At least five samples of the artist's work must be submitted for the judging. The best entries in the contest will be shown to art directors, gallery owners and educators in an exhibition this spring.

The College Fiction Contest is open to all students enrolled in college. To enter the contest, students must submit one or more stories of any length. Only stories with fictitious characters and situations will qualify.

Send entries to either the College Fiction Contest or the Art Contest, Mademoiselle, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City

17, New York, by March 1. Additional information and test rules can be obtained the same address.

Daily Study Is Exercise For Students

by Karl Burkholz
Universe Staff Writer

Never let it be said that college students don't get enough exercise.

Approximately 12,000 BYU students turn three and three-ton tons of textbook pages

WHAT'S MORE, students daily some 300,000 pages coming about 108,000,000 words equivalent of graduating 12 students each day. Accordingly, 900 pages are read by each year college student before graduation.

In this finding it was as that an average of 8000 pages 12 books with 500 pages wing 1/2 oz. each are read per cent. And by assuming 300 per page is average, 1.8 words are read per student two semesters.

Back to Sender

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Post Office Dept. today returned a letter to a sender who pasted one four-cent stamp and one-fourth of another four-cent stamp on the envelope.

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Universe SPORTS

ports Around the Globe

I. Brewster
Sports Editor

DEALS ARE raging in pro circles over bribes and paying claims made against NFL gridders. First under \$ Rick Ceasars, who has led to tie detector tests to his innocence. Now the axe is to fall on four more Deons. Alex Karras, Darris Wayne Walker and John are now involved in the conducted by president zoelle. All have protested innocence but several have d to acts of poor judg-

OLD PALMER won the Angeles Open, a tourney he ver finished in the money His patented closing rush of the \$9,000 first prize Palmer clinched the title blazing closing round of 66 total of 274. The outstand- le for golf's top money was 17 when he eagled on yard drive and a 50 foot amaze the large gallery.

Cougars Face Grapplers

Cat grapplers will put 0 season record on the line ay afternoon when they e University of Utah Red- a home encounter. Match a slated for 3:30, on the oor of the fieldhouse.

COUGARS will be putting full effort to defeat the ho they have fallen prey e past six years. They e given an even chance e visitors from the reser-

Goodsell, Mac Motokawa, m Wright will be leading ugars into action, but the outcome will depend on team strengt hwich has isplayed in the first two s.

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TWO WINS could put the Cats at the top of the heap while two losses would make the remainder of the season an uphill fight for the Wattsmen.

Arizona State has been given the pre-season favorites nod, and has backed it up with an impressive 12-1 record against stiff competition. A win over the Sun Devils would put the Cats in a commanding position.

ARIZONA IS still an unknown quantity in the first conference race, but always play good ball on the home boards. They could be a spoiler this winter.

Slated to start for the Cougars will be John Lewis at center, Gary Batchelor and Jerry Dahlman at guards, and Bruce Burton and either Jim Kelson or Bob Quinney at the forward positions.

THE ONLY home basketball slated for this weekend will be the Frosh from the Y versus Snow College at 8 p.m. Friday evening in the Smith Fieldhouse. Students will be admitted on their activity cards.

Saturday the Kittens will tussle with Western Wyoming at Rock Springs. This will be the first of three meetings this season with WWC.

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Students who will have completed not more than one-half a year of graduate study creditable towards their degrees may apply for such fellowships in the Graduate Scholarship Office, D-227, Smoot Administration Bldg., before Feb. 15. A limited number of two and one year fellowships are also available.

THE OFFICE has information on other universities participating in this program who have fellowships in the humanities, education, the social, biological and physical sciences, mathematics, and engineering.

An NDEA Fellowship is normally a three-year award providing a stipend to the individual of \$2,000 for the first year, \$2,200 for the second, and \$2,400 for the third, plus an additional allowance of \$400 a year for each dependent.



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IK's to Gather In Area Meet On Y Campus

Plans are being completed by the BYU Chapter of the Intercollegiate Knights for a regional convention to be held Saturday on the BYU campus.

Some eight colleges and universities from Utah and surrounding states will be at the convention.

Sponsored by the national service fraternity's members at BYU, the convention will be attended by chapters from Utah, Nevada and Idaho.

IN ADDITION to business, the Knights also will conduct a beauty contest to choose a regional princess. Candidates representing eight chapters will vie for the title and the right to represent the units at the national queen contest to be held in Billings, Mont., in April.

A coronation dinner will be held in the banquet room of the Joseph Smith Memorial Bldg. to crown the princess and close the convention.

Delegates are expected from University of Utah, Westminster, Utah State University, Carbon College, College of Southern Utah, Snow College, University of Idaho and University of Nevada.

ROTC Honors Cadets

Eight advanced AFROTC cadets at BYU have been named as Distinguished Military Students. They are Robert F. Allen, Rodney M. Atack, Robert B. Butler, Gordon L. Hansen, Robert E. Horning, Richard H. Merrill, James A. Moss, and Larry L. Shupe.

All are in their fourth year of AFROTC.

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